### THE TIMES' SPORTS EXCEL MORNING, EVENING AND SUNDAY

El Santa Antia to Run.

at Sheepshead Bay This

Afternoop

(Special to the Times.)

New York, Sept. 11.-To-day's great race

between Henry of Navarre, Domino and Rey

el Santa Anita is all that horsemen are

This is the third time that these two

won by Navarre in 1:52 1-4. In this race Clifford was second. It was claimed

that Domiso, who quit in the stretch, had suffered from a bad foot .

The races of last year were the outcome

be on Rey el Santa Anita though, there is much secrecy about this matter around the

has already placed several heavy bets.

end he can work the books.

THE KING OF TRAMPS.

Whose Domain Is the "Wide World."

New York Journal

nost picturesque character in Maine. He

has been known ever since the close of the

civil war as "King of Tramps," and seems

to feel proud of the title. He is no common

tramp, however, but rather a genteel, easy

going idler, possessing some education and

a remarkable fund of general information,

highly seasoned with entertaining romance.

in the British army, and ne can tell stories

of the Queen's mer that are every bit as

good as those of kudyard Kipling. If Kip-

ling had known Villiers then it would have

been "Soldiers Four" instead of "Soldiers

Three" He would have made a fit com-

All over Maine, from Kittery to Kineo,

Villiers is known to everybody as a happy

any hard work, and who yet always looked

clean and well fed. The warm months have

always found Harry afoot, out and about,

while the cold weather has alwayedriven

him to the best jail he could get into. He

is a great reader, and can repeat long passages from "Paradise Lost," Hugo's novels

The redeeming feature of Villier's worth-

less life is that he was never known to steal

cent's worth of anything or insult any-

body. Begging and drinking aside—and be

ever was much of a drinker-the King of

Tramps is regarded almost as a gentleman

Now, at the age of 62, he is lying in the

brought on by exposure during one of his long tramps, and hundreds who know him are sorry.—New York Journal.

A Useful Dog.

President Scott, at a meeting of the Cold

Spring Business Men's Association, told a

funny story about ministers who preach long

sermons. A stranger occupied the pulpit of one of them last Sunday, and at the

close of an unusually brief discourse, made

"I hope you will excuse my brevity this

Well," said the reverend gentleman

'I'm glad to hear you say so, but to tell

difficulties. When I started I was borrified

to find that my dog bad got hold of my manuscript and chewed most of it beyond

ecognition."
"Is that so?" queried the vestryman

"Well, your sermon was excellent, and I can only say that you will confer a great

favor on this parish by sending us one of

The Detroit Free Press reports this dia

e between a scribbler and his friend: "Why don't you ever write any poetry,

"I did write a poem once-an 'Ode to Ob-

Foes in the Field.

Right through his outing pants

those pups."-Buffalo Courier.

Scribe?" asked his friend.

"Indeed! What became of it?"

"It reached its destination."

Now will the little busy bee Improve each chance to lance His enemy, the city boy,

morning," said the crestfallen clergyman.
"No excuse necessary," was the cheerful

reply. "Your sermon was delightful."

his apologies to one of the vestrymen.

Waterville Almhouse of a lung disci

panion for Private Mulvany.

and the standard poets.

Villiers claims to have seen long service

thinking or talking about.

make the running.

handled by his jockey.

the best odds.

Baldwin stable



Parker, Bridget & Co.,



Children's School Suits built for wear-and looks. The new prices are very low: but we have a small quantity of spring suits that are equally desirable for now, which we will sell about half

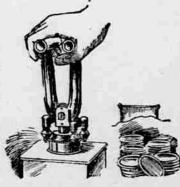
## Parker, Bridget & Co. 315 Seventh Street N. W.

A NEW CRIMPING TOOL.

Not for My Lady's Hair, but for Plain Tin Caps.

The picture shown here represents a new appliance for crimping a tin cap on an oilcan or other similar vessel. It is described by the Scientific American as follows:

The tool is represented is use in one of the views, the other view showing the caps employed and a section of a can top with its cap crimped on. A flanged crimping disk is adjustly monuted to rotate loosely on the lower end of a stock in which a pivot on which are followed two hand levers, the lower end of one lever carrying a crimping roll which rotates and slides loosely, and the other lever having a forked lower end adapting it to similarly carry two crimping



Each crimping roll has an annular flange and is held down by a coiled spring to press upon the annular flange of the crimping disk, the springs normally exerting a pressure on the lower ends of the levers to move their handles apart. When the cap is placed on top of the can and the tool applied, as thown in the illustration, the hand levers are in an outermost position and the crimp-ing rolls do not touch the flange of the cap; but on pressing Ce handles together the crimping rolls move inwardly, and their lances travel on the flanges of the crimping lisk, causing the flange of the cap to turn in under the flaring mouth of the spout, the operator at the same time turning the tool to crimp the cap in place all around.

### CORBETT'S PROGRAMME.

Will Leave for San Antonio on Octo-

New York, Sept. 11 .- The Herald says: Champion James J. Corbett was in the city yesterday. One glance at the heavyweight pugilist was enough to set at rest the rumors to the effect that he is not in good physical condition.

Corbett will give a big athletic exhibition at the Madison Square Garden the afternoon and evening of September 30. The following day he will leave for San NO MORE FOOTBALL GAMES FAST CYCLISTS IN CONTEST

Georgetown College Drops It From Big Array of Noted Riders at Among Athletic Sports.

tudents Are Disappointed, but Will Chairman Gideon Turns Up to Make Accept Baseball in Its Place.

There is much regret over the final decision of the faculty of the Georgetown University to eliminate football from among the recognized college athletics.

The cause of this decision was the mis ortune that overtook young George Bahen. who received injuries in a game last year that finally resulted in his death.

As a substitute for football the faculty has determined to give baseball more prominence. This in a measure will make up for the loss of the football sport, but all the students who are devoted to the latter game had hoped that they would be able to overcome the prejudice that has sprung up against it.

The students, however, have accepted the situation gracefully, and will at once proceed to form a tip-top baseball team. There is an abundance of good material of this kind at the college.

After the team has been made up and sufficient practice has been had to get it into good playing shape, games are to be arranged with some of the best college teams in the East. It is intended to keep the team in the field until Thanksgiving.

The general opinion outside of the college is that the Georgetown facelty has done a wise thing. Football in this section got a evere blow from the Baben accident, and nothing could restore to the sport the opularity it enjoyed here before that acci-

EXPERIENCE OF A DYSPEPTIC. Sad Results of Riding a Bicycle for the Health.

(From the Chicago Tribune.) He looked dyspeptic as he sat scowling at the procession of bleycles. He occupied two-thirds of a park bench and pretended not to see the longing looks cast upon it by

stont matrons and weary spinsters.

Finally a stout, good-natured-looking man slipped into the vacant part of the seat and, lighting a cigar, stuck his thumbs into the armholes of his vest and proceeded

to enjoy life.
"Pleasant day," he ventured, in an apolo-

getic tone. The dyspeptic-looking man granted.
"Been sick; ain't ye?"

That opened the dyspeptic-looking man's mouth. "You just bet I have," he replied. even my wife. Doctor says it's dyspepsia I tried enough medicines 'n' patent foods 'n' mineral waters t' kill a horse. Then I just paid my bill 'n' told the doctor I'd that I had left for a coffin 'n' a cemetery lot.

"Ye might try bleyclin'," suggested the other man, hopefully, "I know a fel

"Humph! I did. Everybody told me to until I got tired an' did. First time I tried I fell off 'n' broke my arm. That laid me op fer six weeks, 'n' me payin' installments on that blame wheel all the time. I wasn't to be downed by it, though, an' soon got well I tried again-made the kids take turns in belpin' me till I got the hang

wife learned in two-

"Yes, I learned. Got so's I could go alone, 'n' one day I went out in th' park here 'n' was gettin' along well when one o' those bloomer women rode right up one of the cross roads 'n' into me. Say, I was in a heap with th' wheel all twisted up on

'That woman must 'a' felt bad." "I did. She rode right on, 'n' never looked back, though all the people called t' her t' come back 'n' see what she'd done. Well she was no lady, sure. I'll tell my wife about that. She rides lots, an she's never had an accident yet. She--

"My wheel was knocked into next weekbeen in the repair shop ever since-half o' my nose was skinned, 'n' my coat torn half off my back. Repairs 'Il cost me about \$12 an' everybody says that fool woman ought be made to pay it."
"Hope ye made her do it."

"Naw. Don't know her from Adam. I'd ecognize her if I saw her, though, 'n' I ome bomeevery day and watch-some time I'll see her slippin' by and I'll just stop bea "Make her pay for it; that's right; the

"You bet I will. You ride?"

"No, my wife does. I haven't seen ber ride yet; came over this evenin' to see ber go by. Say, I guess I'll feel proud; she learned in a week and never had an accident

But the dyspeptic-looking man did not heed. He had risen to his feet and was gesticulating wildly at an approaching

"Say, ma'am, you stop!" he yelled. "You ran into my wheel a week ago an' smashed

The pleasant-faced man also sprang to his feet: "Say, that's no way to speak to a lady," he yelled. "That's my wife, an' all I've got to say is that the accident was all your own fault. I'll stop her myself and

But the fair rider was disappearing up the road; she had never looked behind.

Cause and Effect.

Dozber-Do you think that constantly vearing a bat has a tendency to make a mar

Jazlin-No; but when a man is bald I've noticed that it has a tendency to make him constantly wear a bat.—Roxbury Gazette.

The Butter Test. It is said in the country that every girl 

Springfield.

Trouble for Some of the Erring Ones.

(Special to The Times.)

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 11.-The predic tions sent The Times yesterday that this vould be the greatest meeting of cyclists held this year, have been fully verified.

The work of preparing the fields has been pushed vigorously. No less than forty heats mve been run off. The fields were large and the beats were all fast and run without a time limit. In the mile and two-mile scratch races the half-mile only was ridden. This made up a programme of pretty sprint races.

Some of the men that came to the meet could not ride, owing to edicts from the racing board. W. G. Douglas, of New York Athletic Club, stepped into Class B at the orders of the chairman, and did well for being in strange company. Anderson, of Roodhouse, Ill., was suspended for sixty days for not appearing at a race meet at Fort Worth, Tex., the early part of the

Carroll Jack, the Reading crack, was also notified to go over to Class B, but will fight the case. Winters, of Tonawanda, was not allowed to start in the A races, being refused a sanction, the chairman notifying him that he had competed in too many races in New York State this year to have the appearance of being in Class A. Winters was allowed to come to Springfield before being notified.

A. H. Barnett, the winner of the Irvington-

Milburn race in 1894, entered the pro-fessional ranks.

John S. Johnson was not a competitor, owing to his having failed to recover from his injuries received in the fall at Rochester less than a week ago. Sanger, Tyler, and Porter were prominent winners in the heats of that class.

Some of the finest racing of the season vas seen in class B, where the field was so evenly matched. The good men nearly all malified in the contests, Gardiner being the most prominent rider that failed to qulify in the great mile record race.

Gardiner was beaten out by Kiser and Rigby, two of the coming men. both of whom made brilliant records for them-selves. Bald, Cabanne, Titus, and Kiser nalified in four races each, Cooper, Bliss Murphy, Righy, and Brown in three each. while others did well in all of the contests. Gardiner showed a remarkable turn of speed as his leg is still bothering him. strong finisher in three of the contests in rhich he started. In the A races Newton, of Stafford Springs, came to the front in every event in which he started, and Loughead, the Canadian champion, in all bot one. Dirnberger made his appearance at the last minute and was allowed to start in the races as a post entry.

More than 4,000 people attended the annual meet of the Pennsylvania division of the League of American Wheelmen at Erie The five-mile bandicap race was won by C. C. Augenbach in 13:10 2-5.

lons at the Point Breeze trotting meeting Liberal purses are to be given.

Cooper, Bald, Cabanne, Gardiner and Bliss nave entered for the races at Philadelphia on

A large number of entries have been made for the Young Men's Christian Association races at Philadelphia on Saturday. At-tempts will be made by well-known class A men for the Sackett cup, now held by Mr. Cabrera, of this city.

More than 500 wheelmen took part in he lantern parade of the Union Wheelmer at Bethlehem, Pa., last night.

FOREIGN YACHT RACE COMMENT. London, Sept. 11.-The Globe says the opinion is almost universal that the race ought to be resailed.

The Westminster Gazette says: "Upo the present information it appears to be the fairest way not to count the race at all."

The Graphic says: "As sportsmen, we wish that Valkyrie's victory has been gained without the unfortunate accident at the start. It is a possibility approaching probability that, however slight was the damage that Defender sustained, it was sufficient to affect the result."

The St. James Gazette expresses hope that the decision of the cup committee, to whichever side it may incline, will be taken in a sportsmanlike mannerr. The accident, the Gazette says, does not seem to have made much difference as affecting the re-

The Pall Mall Gazette declines to discuss the question to what extent the foul at the start affected the result. The lesson of the second race, the paper says, seems to be that the Valkyrie in her altered trim sailed better and more than held her own in beating to windward, but that on a reach or a run in a wind of moderate strength she is no atch for the Defender.

The Daily Telegraph's comment: "Whether the fault of the collision lay with the English or the American vessel, one thing at least seems certain, that the Defender was the chief sufferer. We do not eary the com-mittee their task of deciding the anxiously controverted issue, but one thing we are fortunately sure of, whichever the verdict is against the respective owners are suffi-cient sportsmen to do what the honor of their country demands. Neither side has the least desire to win otherwise than on its

## HEAVY WEIGHTS WILL FIGHT | THEIR WOUNDS ARE HEALED

Eureka Athletic Club.

The Men Are to Meet at Catch Weights for a Finish Go on the 15th of Next Month.

KINGS OF THE TURF TO MEET After waiting patiently for several days resident Neumeyer, of the Eureka Athletic Club, yesterday received a letter from George Godfrey, stating that he was Henry of Navarra, Domino and Rey ready to match with Billy Woods, and that articles of agreement would be signed by him at once if forwarded to him. These were drawn up without delay, Woods' signature attached and forwarded to Boston Their First Great Race Will Be Run

This will undoubtedly be the best con test, or at least the most attractive one ever given by the Eureka Club. Both of these men have national reputations. Godfrey has met some of the very best boxers in the world, among them Peter Jackson, Jake Kilrain, Joe Choynski and others, and he has given them all a hard run for the money, notwithstanding all are bigge men than he is.

Which one will win? is the all-absorbing Woods has met many good men-Hall, question. With Clifford out it is generally Choynski, Steve O'Doznell, and other noted thought that Domino and Navarre will ones-and all knew they were in a pretty lively neighborhood before they got through

great horses have ceme together. Once The attractive feature of this match is Henry of Navarre won, once Domino won, and once the judges could not decide which yet been had by the Eureka Club. All of had won, and that race was declare da dead its matches have been between lightweights, feather-weights and now and then middle-weights. The Gravesend race last year between Domino and Navarre was won by Domino in 1:55 1-2. The Morris Park race was

The date set for the event is October 15. Godfrey, who is a thrifty fellow, and has a comfortable home and training place at Boston, will no doubt put himself in trim

of the victory of Domino in the Withers stakes. It was claimed that Navarre would The bouts at the Eureka Club last night have won that race if he had been properly showed two things pretty conclusively One is that Indian Frank Wongo is a ver As The Times predicted he would be, Henry of Navarre is the favorite for the race much better boxer than he has generally been given credit for being, or Jack Hanley is not nearly as good a boxer as he has been lo-day Little betting has yet been done cracked up to be. The other thing is that however, as the speculators are waiting for the patrons of the boxing game hereabout Taral is to ride Domino and Griffin Nahave had an overdose of matches between small men. varre. It is generally believed Doggett will

Wongo was around town to-day. His that it will be all right after a reasonable

It is said that Baldwin believes he can beat both Domino and Navarre, and no one The bout was a surprise to nearly all o the local contingent. Everybody seemed to think yesterday that Hanley would make will be very greatly surprised if he does No one has yet been able to get a true line on his horse. It is rumored that Baldwin short work of the Indian, and this fact, no doubt, had something to do with the very imited attendance, for there was nothing The race for the Flatbush stakes at New particularly attractive about either of the preliminary affairs.

York yesterday was a great one, and the two Western colts, Ben Brush and Crescendo, It is not improbable that Hanley and Wilmade a great showing, though both were beasen by Requitat in the quick time of 1-26. mington Jack Daly may complete arrangements for a go to day. The latter en-Brush ran second and Crescende third. This ergetic young man don't like to be out of a job. He said yesterday he had come to town would seem to indicate that Requital is really the crack two-year-old of the year, to try for a match with the winner of hast not withstanding some hold to the contrary. night's affair, and after it was over Hanley talked as though he was entirely willing It is reported at Wilmington, Del., that William Thompson, of Globcoster fame, has bought a tract of land, part of which to give Daly a chance. A match may be fixed up to-day.

lies in Maryland and part in Delaware, and that he will build a race track there and Johnny Glynn and Joe Bateman have finally signed for another match. It is run it on Gloucesterlines. Thompsonclaims that on the Delaware end of his purchase to be at 112 pounds, weigh at 4 o'clock on the day of the contest. It is to be to a finish, with five-ounce gloves, for a bet of \$100 a side, and is to take place be can sell liquor, while on the Maryland about October 24 before the Eureka Club The report that Hanover has been sold

to William K. Vanderbilt is denied by John Henry Johnson, the clever 125 Milton Young. He says \$60,000 will not buy this great horse. pounder of Philadelphia, was among the distinguished pugilistic arrivals vesterday John Henry is here to clinch a teatch with Howard Wilcon, John Henry says Wilson can weigh 128. He will not quibble over The Title Is Borne by Harry Villiers. so insignificant a matter as three pounds

> Paddy Gorman, having completed ar-Millan, will return to New York to-day to begin training. Paddy says he knows Billy to be a hard man to beat, but if he didn't believe he could do the trick he wouldn't have stacked up against him.

> Charley Genring, of Baltimore, is it training in Washington County, Md., for his bout with Mike Leonard. He says he is confident be will beat Leonard this

Parson Davies is quoted as savine: "I sa w Corbett about a week ago and Idid not like his looks. He did not seem to have the life and energy which he formerly possesse and his eyes were dull and listless. I attribute this to the fact that he has been playing ball, attending theatrical performances and keeping late hours. Corbett is a wonderful man, though, and a great fighter. If he trains all right and enters the ring in will whip Fitzsimmons, but Bob will put up an awful fight, and if Jim is not right up to the mark he may suffer defeat."

Woods and Godfrey Matched by the Senatorial Regulars Will Face the Quakers To-day.

> Maul Will Be Seen in the Pitcher' Box No More This Season, Says Wagner.

The Senators were all on hand at Na tional Park this morning, limbering up for the first meeting with the Quakers this afternoon

All of the men are in fairly good shape and Treasurer Wagner tells The Times that the regular team will be on duty to day for the first time in four weeks.

Jack Crooks will again be on second His fingers are not entirely right, but he feels that they are good enough to work with. Mercer will be in the box. He is in good form, and it will not be his fault if the Phillies do not get a beating. Selbach will return to his old place in left field. He has quit limping and can get

around once more about as briskly as

ever Lush still carries his crippled fit

ger in a plaster case, and will continue to o so for several weeks to come. Mr. Wagner announced this morning that he had determined not to pitch Maul again this year. He says be is no shape to resum work, and that to start him off now would imply be taking a chance on undoing him

for next year. It is understood that Lucid will do the that it will be between big men, men of pitching for the Quakers this afternoon, the heavy weight class. No such bout has mark up the Washington games to their credit.

the Phillies, one to-day and one to-morrow On Friday they will play the Brooklyn team Wood will probably do his training here. a game postponed from April 27. On Saturday theygo to Philadelphia. The gam to-day will be called at 4:15.

> Thirteen seems to be unlucky in baseball as well as in other things. The Quakers got tweive straight and then fell down.

> They are making preparations to play baseball on the Pacific Coast while the snow flies in the North and East. Nash and Lange have both been offered jobs to play out therethis winter. It was generally understood that four

games were to be played in Baltimore by Cleveland, but it seems that Hanlon and Tebeau could not agree as to a division of the spoils, so the fourth game was A few weeks ago Hawley was about the

to Pittsburg baseball writers, Hawley is of no account on earth. Sam Thompson, according to Philadel phia critics, is playing better ball this

biggest man in Pittsburg. Now, according

It is ardently hoped that Maul will be able to turn up and help the Senators win a few games before the end comes. A bad beginning is not so seriously regarded if it terminates with a good ending. Washington baseball fans will stand without complaint all of the disappointment and ills that have beset them if they are given the delight of a few victories at the final round-up.

It is not likely that the Senators will be

season than he ever played before.

showered with bouquets or that there will be any particular demonstration of joy their appearance here this afternoon but it is altogether probable that a goodly crowd will be on hand to see them tackle the Quakers. The latter combination has been doing gili-edged work of late, not-withstanding the Colonels wall-ped them, and Washington cranks always turn out in droves to see a good game. If it had not been for Latham's antics.

the game between Cincinnati and New York on Monday would have been without interest. It is good that there is something their patrons, even if that something is nothing more than clownishn

When Eddie Burke appeared with the Reds in New York on Monday he was given an ovation.

If Tom, the brother of Roger Connor, turns out as well as expected he will be a corker. He made his first appearance with the Browns at Boston on Mereday covering third base in good style.

John Montgomery Ward is still being talked about as manager of the Giants next year. If John Montgomery should be offered the toband take it, and the New Yorks should fail to show at the top of the heap under his guidance, woe be vato him. The baseball student is about the most unreasonable being on earth.

At the very moment that we are not looking for it, those Kentucky Colonels spring up to plague us. Here we have had the stordy Quakers running along with an un

Children's Suits. We've always been especially proud of our Children's Department-but this season it's going to outdo all former triumphs. We've got a stock without a duplicateneat, dressy, manly little suits-stylish as can beand the prices-you'll not be able to get so much for so little anywhere-they range from \$2 up.

Knee Pants—with double knees and seats for as little as 25 CENTS. The new Fall Hats claim attention. Derbys, \$2 to \$4-a fine lot. Soft Hats \$1.50 to \$5.

## Loeb & Hirsh, 910-912 FSt. N. W.

----It's a pure joy to ride a "COLUMBIA." So little labor to propel it, and no haunting fear of any break down need mar the pleasure of the trip. They never occur, as any "Columbia" rider can tell you.

# District Cycle Co.,

452 Penn. Ave. J. Hart Brittain, Maunger.

interrupted string of victories-tackling first one and then another of the strongest of the western teams, and downing them all in easy fashion. Then, with the suddenness of a thunderclap, the Colonels, the easiest of all the league combinations, step in and break up all calculations by knocking the Phillies silly. The surprises in base-ball are, indeed, beyond ordinary under-

Manager Schmelz and Mr. Wagner are said to be still on the lookout for new and winning talent, having determined to give Washington a team of top-notchers next year. This will be enjoyable news to the Washington baseball fraternity. There is not a town in the League that can put to with a good team with better grace than

The old timer, John Morrill, says a pitcher can very handily work three times a week, but that the twirlers of the present are foxy and make every excuse to keep a way from duty, in order to save their arms and thus prolong their years on the diamond. John ought to know whereof he speaks.

THE DEAR OLD MOTHER.

She Was Going to "Albert's," and Reached There Safely. (From the New York Times.)

An old woman wearing a black bonnet, warm shawl and a pair of gold eyeglasses was a passenger on one of the trains from Buffalo to New York recently. She had come through from the West, and the nervous way in which she gathered her bundles around her and the number of questions she asked all showed that she was not accustomed to traveling. When the train boy came through with his assortment of books she confided to him the fact that she was going to New York to see her son, and that she had not seen him for over a year. She grew talkative and said:

"My son Albert's a great preacher. He is a Methodist and I and a Methodist. I taught him when he was a little bit of a boy what was right and what was wrong, year. I live way out in Missouri, and he couldn't get away this summer, but he wanted to see me, and he sent for me to come on. He preaches in a big church there, and he has got a fine family grow-

ing up--"
So she prattled on. The train-boy listened to her attentively and succeeded in selling her a copy of "The Quick or the Dead," solemnly assuring her that it was a Methodist religious book. When he left ber she began to read it, calmly at first, then nervously, until she grew tired. Then she began to nod, and finally the book slipped to the floor. The gray hair re-posed on the cushion of the palace-car seat, and its owner dezed peacefully. The conductor came through to collect tickets, and, seeing the peaceful sleep of his passenger, was loath to wake ber,

Finally he leaned over to wake her gently "Where are you going "mother?" "To Albert's," was the quick reply as the eyes behind the glasses opened and the old woman looked around her for a moment, still unable to tell where she The motherly response touched a sym-pathetic chord in the conductor's heart, and he carefully looked after her until the end of the trip and saw her rush into Al-

bert's arms half laughing and balf crying. Stealing Steel Rails.

Steel rails have become such destrable property that thieves are endeavoring to ourloin them. Recently a bold attempt was made to steal eight carloads from the Union Pacific Railroad Company's yards at Grand Island, Nebr. Arrangements had been made to ship them East by the Bar-lington road, and a force of men had begun to load them when the attempted theft was discovered. The culprits were ar-

## His Secret.



The Waiter: "I didn't always do this." Sympathetic Guest: "Ah, no"-Waiter: "My folks don't know where I am." Sympathetic Guest (with a tear in his eye): "Ah, your mothes"-Waiter: "Yes, mother thinks I'm a burglar."